

Last Week's Fish Puzzle Proved Hard to Solve

Miss Mattingly's puzzle certainly proved a poser for the fishermen and fishermans, whose lively flights of imagination distinguished the progress of the interesting contest. For No. 2, which Miss Mattingly had down as a cucumber fish, some anglers dragged out an oyster.

One small puzzle thought "sometimes found in the hallway of a house" was a cat. For the "pedestrian" ever so many thought a "runner" was a proper answer, while many thought "pike" just the right fish in the right place.

However, the greater number coincided with the opinion held by the author of the puzzle that a pedestrian was nothing more nor less than a walking fish.

For a child's toy, Miss Mattingly had in mind "Noah's Ark," while the puzzleers ran the gamut of playthings; drums, fives, horses, skates, balloons, dolls and dogs being included among the answers. Instead of olive, which Miss Mattingly had down for the "popular edible," the puzzleers selected bananas, jelly fish, butter fish, soft-shell crabs, and half a score of other good palatable entries. Many a good puzzleer came to a cropper on No. 7, while the number of whales caught would make Jonah himself sit up and take notice.

Here's hoping that the puzzleers may find themselves more of "one mind" this week, since the mystery resolves itself merely into a proper readjustment of letters. Incidentally, here is a pleasant little note from the youngest of last week's prize winners:

Dear Miss Carroll:
I have been having the time of my life, have been fishing every spare moment outside of mamma's chores and school time. I have quite a

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE LOCOED TREES

- 1—Nab any!
- 2—Ty, U place us.
- 3—Lad, pet ma.
- 4—Odd ear.
- 5—Ah, many go.
- 6—Sam'l. Wren fears bit.
- 7—Do ox bow?
- 8—Scare Moy.
- 9—Help some cruck.
- 10—Quasi. Hang K.
- 11—Hit wee pin.
- 12—Simeon Marr Nee, trim cape.
- 13—Sell my piper?
- 14—Reed palm.
- 15—A sole track.
- 16—K. Tall wan cub.
- 17—Virgie's yarn is C. P.
- 18—With red ace.
- 19—Dan bores Tex.
- 20—True trick honey.
- 21—Go. Men are apt.
- 22—Ching he see Bl.

string of fish, but suppose I left the best in the pond. I hope every one has enjoyed and gained as much instruction as I have through this week's puzzle.

Yours truly,
ELLA HILDEBRAND,
1521 I street northwest.
Aged 10 years.
FRANCES CARROLL.

Much Worn White Veils Effective If They Are Not Always Becoming

The white lace veils so much worn this season are effective, if not always becoming. They necessitate, however, careful treatment, as they have a decided air of cheap finery if allowed to get soiled or strung.

Most of these veils are a yard and a half long and deep enough to go well over the hat and under the chin. As they are none too becoming at best, they should be put on well, or they will look sloppy.

Adjust well as you wish it in front, then pin smoothly at the nape of neck and draw up to top of hat at back and fasten with a veil pin.

A veil that is left on the hat, or is put away carelessly, gets equally stringy. Pull out the edges carefully when it is taken off, and roll smoothly on a newspaper tube that has been painted with blue muslin. Blue paper answers as well if you are sure it does not rub off. The blue tint keeps the lace from yellowing.

If one has several of these veils it will be found convenient to get a long narrow box that will hold several of

the tubes. Line box, as well as the tube, with blue paper.

If rolling is too troublesome, fold the veil neatly in not too small a compass. Keep in a box with pieces of tissue paper between folds. This prevents creasing and flattening out.

If a veil is not too much soiled, it can be cleaned by rubbing through white cornmeal. This can be repeated several times until the net takes on a tint of grimelessness.

Most of the new veils can be laundered in soap and water if it is carefully done. Make a lather of a pure white soap and tepid water. Squeeze the veil up and down in the suds rather than rub. Several washings may be needed.

Rinse through several waters, in the last of which is a drop of bluing. If the net is very flimsy it can be rinsed in gum arabic water, to give it a slight body.

While ironing under a piece of muslin with the pattern of the veil face down on a thick Turkish towel will give fairly good result, the veil will look softer and more like new if it is dried on a large pane of glass or a mirror which has been first well dusted.

Paste veil to glass until it is smooth, taking pains to straighten each point. Let it remain until perfectly dry, when it is easily pulled off.

Queries of Times Readers Answered

Commander Peary.
"Inquirer."—The information you desire about Commander Peary, is of such a nature that could only be obtained from the explorer himself.

Commentaries on Law.
"S. T. S."—Blackstone's and Kent's commentaries on common law make excellent reading for one contemplating a law course.

Real Estate Loan.
"W. L. F."—Yes, it is customary for one obtaining a loan on real estate to pay for the expenses incurred. That is, a reasonable fee should be paid to the attorney drafting the deed, etc. It does not seem right or legal that you should be made to pay for the insuring of your property by another person when you already have the property insured. It would seem equitable for the banker to return the \$5 charged against you for premium on this last insurance

Virginia Clover Honey Shipment Reaches Here

Virginia clover honey is on the market again.

Several weeks ago the season opened, when the dark, or buckwheat, honey began to be received. The dark variety comes in early in September and the demand is usually large. It is the white, or clover, honey, however, that the housekeeper looks forward to, and which frequently is received in insufficient quantities to satisfy demand.

policy. That the banker granting loan should have deducted the expenses incurred in making loan is in accordance with established practice.

Mrs. Garfield.
"Miss C. R."—The address of Mrs. James A. Garfield, the wife of the former President, is Mentor, Ohio.

SMART LITTLE AUTUMN COSTUME

Cost of This Frock

8 yards of black and white check dress goods, 44 inches wide, at 75c yard	\$6.00
3/4 yard all-over lace, 18 inches wide, at \$1.00 yard	.75
1 yard of plain red taffeta silk, 19 inches wide, for folds	.49
Total	7.24

Daily Fashion Talk.

The smart little frock pictured has all the fashionable touches which bring it up to the latest in the autumn's modes. Evolved of light wool novelty material, combining wool and silk, it will make a costume available for many purposes throughout the fall and winter. The chemisette and cuffs and collar may be of all-over lace or of any of the newer thin materials brought out to meet the demands of the becoming finger half-sleeve chemisette and collars at present the vogue. Voile, the new soft taffeta or almost any of the popular fall materials could be satisfactorily employed in working out the model. As pictured it is made of black and white checked material with trimmings of soft red taffeta and yoke cuffs and collar of all-over lace. This is a May Manton pattern, Nos. 6455 and 6381, and may be had at Gohlensberg's.

FRANCES CARROLL.

New Motor Coats for Season Roomy and in Handsome Material

Motor coats for the coming winter are made of handsome materials. They are conservative enough in color to please the most fastidious taste. They are cut on roomy, enveloping lines, and have sleeves that protect the arms, and can not "balloon out" in every gust. The fronts lap luxuriously. The collars are ingeniously devised to stand high and close about the throat, or roll open at will of the wearer.

Some of the best of the new motor coat models have the backs cut quite full, this fullness then being held in place by a wide strap fastened only at each end on the side-back seams.

A good example of this model, like many of the new coats, has huge "working" pockets. It is shown in a tawny rust-colored frieze with one of the new style fur linings, which reach only to the waist line. Another example that is charming is in one of the new cloaking that have a partially "shot" effect, a frieze in this case that is a soft putty shade sifted through with dull light blue. This model has a high turned collar.

GRANDMOTHER CAPS MADE OF WHITE LACE

Grandma looks well in her white cap worn with any of these pretty laces. The cap is usually a little affair, frilled and beribboned with white, black, or lavender. Caps are altogether charming on snow-white hair, and a most necessary fashion when the hair is thin.

The comfort of a matronly apron, too, is most appealing to the home-loving housewife who clings to the habit of "serving the front of her gown." The real grandma, when we can find her, has such dear, sweet, old-time ways about her that it is a pure delight to dress her.

TEST FOR EXTRACTS IN SHAKING BOTTLE

The housekeeper who wishes strong and pure flavoring extracts can try the vanilla by shaking the bottle containing it. Should caramel have been added the foam that rises to the top will be brownish in color, while with pure vanilla the foam is colorless. Lemon extract may be tested by putting a teaspoonful of it into a tumbler with three teaspoonfuls of water. Should the solution remain clear the extract is poor in quality, but if the oil of lemon has been used in the manufacture of the extract it will be thrown out by the addition of the water, and this will be turbid.

PUREE OF POTATO IS EASILY MADE

Have two quarts of stock boiling in the soup pot free from fat, add six sliced potatoes, one small sliced turnip, two finely chopped onions, one diced parsnip and a piece of cut celery. Allow all to simmer gently for one and a half hours; strain and rub the vegetables through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of flour with a little water to a smooth paste, add it to the puree with one cupful of cream or milk, one tablespoonful finely chopped parsley, pepper and salt to taste; stir over the fire till it boils for five minutes and serve.

Cold Water Bather Seldom Catches Cold in the Winter

A very beneficial way of taking the morning cold bath is by means of a shower, which is stimulating not only because of its temperature but also through the force of the water against the skin.

Nothing quite equals the full bath tub. However, if the bather will begin with a tub moderately cold or the sponge, the full tub degree will soon be reached.

One of the best results obtained, which every daily cold water bather will attest, is the almost universal immunity to catching cold.

The warm bath which is taken at a temperature between 90 and 95 degrees is almost directly opposite in action and purpose to the cold bath.

The warm bath dilates the blood vessels, as the redness of the skin indicates, and causes profuse perspiration; the pulse is quickened and respiration increased and the temperature is raised.

hence has a soothing effect on the nervous system, and for this reason is best taken at night before retiring.

After an unusual amount of physical labor, when the muscles are sore and aching, nothing is more restful or soothing than a warm bath, and if this mixture is added all pain and soreness vanish readily. Green soap, 100 grammes of turpentine, 50 grammes. Agitate until the mixture is a foamy mass, then put into the bath.

For those who find it difficult to get to sleep quickly, I would suggest a warm bath to induce sleep, if taken just before retiring.

The warm bath is highly recommended as a means of relieving weariness after prolonged physical exertion, and under no circumstances should a cold bath be taken at this time.

The hot bath, which is about 38 degrees, should only be taken upon the advice of a physician.

Followers of Old Dame Fashion Always Look for Something New

Of course, not every woman will walk all of the time in the straight and narrow road which leads to common sense in dress. Occasionally the most sensible of women will wander off into the by-paths just to try to discover some of fashion's new eccentricities.

In her search she is sure to find much to interest her, but she will be a wise woman, if she only looks, and laughs, and passes on.

She will find the successor to the peach-basket hat. This is known as the "Mait" Braid. It means better health for the entire family, and three satisfying meals a day. 5c loaf, at grocers.

LOCAL MENTION.

It's Worth While Insisting
on the grocer sending you Schneider's "Mait" Bread. It means better health for the entire family, and three satisfying meals a day. 5c loaf, at grocers.

Carpets Cleaned and Laid,
Mattresses made and renovated. Tel. Main 2025. E. P. Hinkel & Co., 433 Maine ave. S. W.

We Clean Your Carpets Right.
No Half-way Work With us. Charge Very Moderate. CONGER. Phone, West 427.

People of Refined Taste
Like our Port, Sherry, and Angelica Wines, 5c per bottle, 3 for \$1. Schwa's, 625 8th St. S. E.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 6 to 12 ft. St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G St.
Caverly's plumbing, 1231 G St. N. W.

The "New Slight Waist Curve"



To be in fashion you must have the "new slight curve" which is such a feature of the Fall styles. The Fall models of the

American Lady CORSETS

produce this curve to perfection. Nipping in just enough at the waist line, they give the rounded waist effect and still keep the long, graceful lines of the hip and back.

Model 304 (like illustration)
Coutil, white. 18 to 30 \$3.00
Model 210 Same design.
Coutil, white. 18 to 30 \$2.00
Other New Models, \$1 to \$5
Ask your merchant to fit you to "just the right model for your individual figure."
Insist upon the American Lady make. It excels for style, quality and fit.
Booklet? No charge.
American Lady Corset Co.
New York Detroit Chicago

Edmonston's \$2.50 Home Comfort Shoes

For Women
Slipper-like in comfort—more stylish than pumps.
1334 F Street

SEWING MACHINES MARKED WAY DOWN

\$22.50 Singer, Drophead, latest model, was \$45.00.
\$23.75 Wheeler & Wilson, Drophead, was \$35.00.
\$23.75 Standard, Drophead, was \$40.00.
\$29.50 Wilson & Gibbs, Automatic, was \$75.00.

OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St.

Lansburgh & Bro. Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Articles.

420 to 426 7th St.
Through to Ninth

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Beginning Today, Store Will Remain Open Until Six o'Clock

Autumn Exposition of Parisian and American Millinery



THE women of Washington and vicinity have first view today of the beautiful new hats we have brought from Paris direct. To many the display is a revelation; to all a delight. To describe the hats collectively—superbly rich in color; exquisite in grace of line; fascinating in variety of trimming effects. Plumes and plumage of every kind; fur, aigrettes, wings, quills, dull metal ornaments, and various other odd and attractive novelties. Each of the Paris milliners who has won a place as an originator of fashion ideas is represented in this exposition.

Alphonsine, Georgette, Mangin-Maurice, Leontine, Camille et Valentine, Louison, Pouyenne, Marie Crozet, Suzanne Talbot, Monsieur Lewis, etc.

Besides these we show beautiful hats from New York's cleverest designers, and many from our own workrooms. And, if we mistake not, these Woodward & Lothrop hats will be declared worthy rivals of the French creations—the same materials, the same shapes, the same colors, and the same subtle elements of style.

The theme this season is becomingness, and the array of models is so extensive that every type of face and shape of head can be attractively crowned. No one period predominates. From the small, queer hats that men wore in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries have evolved the present Turban and Tricorne—decidedly military in effect. Old costumes exhibited in Paris in May are responsible for some of the models. And others seem to have been lifted bodily out of the paintings of Gainsborough, Reynolds, and other famous artists. They are more feminine, more delightfully coquettish hats than have ever been made; and of new materials—materials that carry you back a generation.

Particularly worthy of mention in this Autumn Showing is our display of Mourning Millinery, a branch requiring tact and art, indeed. Styles should be elegant and striking, yet not obtrusive or flagrant; simple to a degree, yet artistic and exquisite. How well the masters have managed it will be seen at a glance in the Mourning Section.

And just a word about our Children's Millinery—also an important feature of this display. Exquisite models from Paris, and charming creations of our own. Styles for school wear, for outdoor fun, for dress-up occasions. Styles for all shapes of faces and years of age. Pretty, graceful, attractive, and becoming.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Millinery Parlors, Second floor, Tenth street.

Clearance Prices On Dainty Imported China for Housekeepers

Choice patterns of Imported and Domestic Dinnerware for housekeepers, offered in complete dinner sets and "open stock" assortments. Some of the many bargains are listed below.

Dainty Gold Decorated Austrian China

	Clearance	Were. price.
Soup Plates, doz.	\$5.00	\$1.80
15 in. Platters, ea.	3.50	1.50
Cov. Veg. Dishes, ea.	3.00	1.00
Chocolate Cups and Saucers, doz.	6.75	2.00

Royal Saxe Green and Gold Decoration

	Clearance	Were. price.
Cov. Veg. Dishes	\$2.00	\$1.00
Open Veg. Dishes	.75	.35
Cov. Butter Dish	1.00	.50
Sauce Tureen and Stand	1.75	.75
A. D. Coffee Cups and Saucers, doz.	3.00	1.00
Chocolate Pitchers, ea.	2.00	1.00
Tea Pots, ea.	1.25	.50
Sugar Bowls, ea.	1.15	.35
Cream Pitchers, ea.	.75	.35
Meat Dishes—		
Were	\$1.90, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50	
Now	.50, .75, \$1.00, \$1.50	

Haviland and Other Im- ported China

	Were.	Now.
18 in. White Haviland Platters, ea.	\$2.65	\$1.00
20 in. White Haviland Platters, ea.	3.25	1.00
White Haviland Dessert Saucers, doz.	1.90	.50
Thin White Austrian China Tea Plates, doz.	1.00	.50
14 in. Dess. Platter, ea.	.75	.35
Dec. French China Oval meal Bowls, doz.	4.50	1.50
English Decorated Soup Tureens, ea.	2.15	1.00

Rich Sets Reduced

12-pc. Elegant Limoges Gold Border Pattern Dinner Set; sauce tureen and one platter slightly defective. Reduced from \$56.00 to \$40.00.

Maddock's English Dec- orated Dinner Set

Special
Dinner Set assortment for 12 people. A regular \$12.50 set—a leader.
Special at \$8.00 per set.
This combination set for six people instead twelve. A regular \$3.50 value.
Special at \$6.00 set.

Dulin & Martin Co.

China, Glass, Silver, Pottery, Porcelain, Etc.

1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.